

# Faculty Votes Down AUA Proposal

by Jim Thomas  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sixty-five per cent of the GW faculty members who responded to mail ballots voted against the AUA proposal in results released yesterday.

Out of possible 796 voting faculty members, 410 cast ballots, with 266 voting against the proposal and 144 in favor. The balloting was conducted as a result of the Jan. 25 Faculty Senate resolution.

The AUA's Steering Committee's proposal recommended the establishment of an All-University Assembly consisting of representatives from the GW faculty, student body, staff, and alumni to serve in the place of the Faculty Senate.

Ballots were mailed along with a form letter dated March 15 to all full-time active faculty members. Respondents were asked in the letter to return ballots no later than

Monday, March 25. Professors Arthur Kirsch and William Griffith tabulated the ballots Tuesday.

Prof. Ralph C. Nash, an AUA



Prof. Stevens: "...the figures speak for themselves."

advocate who headed the Steering Committee, stated, "I don't think the faculty vote is completely one-

sided. It shows that there are many faculty members who are willing to give the proposal a try."

Nash said he personally hoped the vote would be closer, but that the results show the Faculty Senate to be "more representative than we thought." The Faculty Senate had previously voted down the AUA by an 11-7 margin.

Prof. Edwin L. Stevens, chairman of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, refused to comment on the vote. "I have no comment at all, the figures speak for themselves. The results have been turned over to President (Lloyd H.) Elliott."

President Elliott must make his recommendations before the University Board of Trustees, which will make the final decision on the AUA proposal. The faculty vote was the last tally taken among groups which would have made up the AUA. Students and alumni had previously

voted overwhelmingly in favor of the AUA proposal.

Although Nash said he hoped a final decision would be reached by the end of March, John O'Mara, student advocate of the proposal, stated the decision may not be made until the Board of Trustees next meeting in May. President Elliott could not be reached for comment.

"The result was slightly worse

than I expected," said O'Mara, "but I'm not really surprised." O'Mara was a student member of the AUA Steering Committee and also works on the Student Coalition for the AUA.

He said the present AUA proposal was in its "minimum acceptable form" and expressed

(See AUA, p. 3)

## Intruders Disrupt Psychology Class

Three members of a self-styled "revolutionary-oriented movement," the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC), allegedly entered a class in industrial psychology Tuesday evening and "indicted [the professor] for crimes against humanity expressly stated on Nuremberg principles," according to NCLC member Bruce Director. None of the participants were GW students.

Director, 21, Paul Grussendorf, 22, and Dave Sanders, also 22, were removed from Dr. Stanley Cohen's Personnel and Industrial Psychology

class by three campus security guards, approximately three minutes after they began speaking, Director said. A fourth person reportedly accompanied them, according to the Psychology Dept.

The three were detained at the Campus Security office in Woodhull House for one and one-half to two hours, according to Grussendorf. The Metropolitan police were "called to pick us up," he said, but Campus Security Sergeant David McKenzie and the Metropolitan policemen conferred and decided charges would not stick, said Grussendorf.

However, McKenzie said that if they returned to the GW campus, charges of unlawful entry would be pressed.

Byron M. Matthai, assistant director of Safety and Security, said the three had been released with a warning. As to whether they would be formally charged, he said, "There's always a possibility, but I have my doubts." He refused further comment until the investigation was finished.

Director claimed the class dealt with "brainwashing and programming operations" for the purpose of dehumanizing assembly-line workers.

Cohen was unavailable for comment, but according to Dr. James N. Mosel, who has taught the course in the past, the course does not deal with brainwashing. "All psychologists are down on that," he said. He said the only time behavior modification is discussed in the class is in a short article on teaching machines.

# HATCHET

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March 28, 1974

## Univ. Leaders Discuss GW Shortcomings

by Jeff Tippner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A conference center situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains was the scene of a GW student leadership conference last weekend, and the setting for sometimes heated discussion on such topics as student apathy, communication weaknesses, women's assertiveness and a frustrating Hatchet.

The conference, dealing with leadership issues of today, was initiated jointly by the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary societies to impart leadership skills to present and potential leaders of university organizations. The conference tried to provide a suitable environment in which the 100 students, faculty, administrators, and alumni present could exchange thoughts and ideas.

In the closing remarks Sunday, ODK President Bob Shelton drew attention to the significance of the conference by noting the considerable participation from a "University that three years ago abolished student government and a university that is apathetic."

Lack of student participation in campus organizations was one of the central topics of discussion. Seminars, ranging from communication skills to programming, helped students to grapple with leadership style and student involvement problems. "Hopefully there'll be a marked change in student activities if we start applying some of the principles learned here," reported Dina Biblin, one of the participants.

The role of women in leadership positions was another key issue. Of particular interest to many women

(See ODK, p. 3)



The daily routine of the Center was abruptly interrupted Tuesday with the clanging of the fire alarm. The Fire Department raced over, but all the

supposed blaze in the ground floor men's room amounted to was what one fireman called the smell of "odorous smoke." (photo by Mark Babushkin)

## Loan Bill Stalled in Joint Conference

by Mark Schleijsstein  
Asst. News Editor

A bill that will extend Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) to middle-income students without the present financial needs test has stalled in a joint House-Senate committee, due to differences of opinion on the amount of money students can receive.

The bill, which was supposed to gain easy passage in the joint committee, will be stalled for awhile, according to both House and Senate sources.

There are two basic student loan programs under sponsorship, with the GSL included. The National Direct Student Loan program is administered by the Office of Education. Federal money, appropriated by Congress, goes to eligible educational institutions. They match it with funds of their own, one dollar for every nine of federal money.

This money is loaned to students directly by the institutions with a three per cent rate of interest.

The GSL is handled differently. Students are loaned money with a seven per cent rate of interest by either banks or states. Since the regular interest rate is usually higher, the Federal government pays the loaning party the difference in the form of a subsidy. The subsidy also pays the total interest of the loan while the student is still in school.

That subsidy, as well as the size of the loans, has been the problem with the program that has led to the present bill. When the original enacting legislation for the present loan systems was passed, the Senate thought they had written in provisions that would extend the loans to middle income students, without the requirement of financial needs tests, according to a Senate source who asked not to be identified.

The source said the Office of Education interpreted the bill quite differently, making it virtually impossible for students with incomes of over \$10,000 to receive the GSL.

"They said the requirements for the needs test were for everybody," he said.

The needs test was designed to assure those getting loans really needed the money. Unfortunately, according to National Student Lobby (NSL) Legislative Director Layton Olson, the needs test is not being used correctly.

"Basically, if the family of the student has equity, for instance a house, that costs \$30,000, and they've paid \$20,000 of it, they get a depreciation of \$7,500, and are assumed to have a \$12,500 investment," Olson explained.

"The test takes five per cent of that, about \$600, and subtracts it from the figure they have devised as what the student needs for school. If that figure is \$1,000, the student only receives a loan of \$400," he added.

He said the test does not take into account that no actual money has been earned by the investment. This type of formula is not limited to money tied up in houses, Olson added, but does extend to farm land and machinery.

The bill being considered by the joint committee is designed to eliminate the needs test (See LOAN, p. 5)



# Job Prospects Up, If You Know Where to Go

by Ron Ostroff and Norm Guthart  
Hatchet Staff Writers

At a time when it is "tougher to get a job than an education," possible career opportunities for this spring's university graduates are many, especially away from major metropolitan areas, according to Gertrude McSurely, director of the Student and Alumni Career Services Office.

There has been little or no change in the job outlook since last year for students completing either undergraduate or graduate programs, McSurely said. But despite the competitive nature of the job market, it is possible for a college graduate to find a position in which he or she can apply his own skills and characteristics to the employer's needs, she added.

Career Services Assistant Director Bill Stovall said seniors should not limit their job search only to their major field. "We can be optimistic about jobs," he said, "but it depends on how flexible a person will be...not being conditioned to think only in terms of their potential in the job market in reference to their specific degree."

Liberal arts graduates would face the task of translating their degrees into "marketable skills," McSurely said. Although this kind of graduate takes to his job a better cultural background, she recommended developing skills, such as writing and speaking, which are in demand.

Also, it is a good idea to have a background in statistics or computers, she continued. For example, psychology with some knowledge in statistics will help a graduate in finding a position.

Some of the work open to liberal arts graduate include positions as research assistants, office workers, organizers for public interest groups, journalists, and other jobs requiring a well-rounded background in various subjects. The Career Services Office has a file of such positions open in private firms and government.

Students should be open-minded on the geographic location of post-graduation employment, rec-

ommended Lynn Hiner, director of placement of the National Law Center. Her office has helped seniors at the Law Center find positions before graduation, and if unsuccessful, at least by September.

"The biggest problem is that many [Law Center students] want to stay in Washington," Hiner said. She encourages the students to look for positions in areas where there is less competition. She said students have to "knock on doors" to find jobs because of the great demand.

Hiner's office hears from 60 per cent of each graduating class the following year on the progress of their jobs. She assumes the other 40 per cent are satisfied with their positions.

Of the 1973 Law Center graduates reporting to the Placement Office, 81 are with law firms, 60 with the Federal Government, 13 with various state governments, 34 hold clerkships, eight are in corporate law offices, seven are with legal services for the poor, two are employed by accounting firms and as legislative assistants on Capitol Hill and one is with a trade association.

Students seeking medical degrees must serve internships and residencies before being allowed to practice, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, associate dean for professional services for the School of Medicine and Health Services.

Para-professionals in medicine are in low supply and the situation will continue through 1980, according to Earl Ross, administrator of the Health Science Programs in the Department of Allied Health Sciences. "There are literally hundreds of field" in the health sciences, he said.

There are, for example, 110,000 persons employed as medical laboratory technicians with the yearly number of job openings at 13,500 projected through 1980, said Ross. A problem is that very few students can be trained at one time for such work.

Other positions open in health are as specialists and technicians, physicians' assistants, therapists,



Collage by David Goldstein

dieticians, and medical records librarians.

The engineer layoffs of 1968-71 led to a decrease in enrollments at engineering schools across the nation and have created the current high demand for engineers, said Frank Wood, coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program in Engineering.

According to the U.S. Civil Service Commission report of this year, Federal agencies expect to hire 3,000 engineers at the bachelor's level, a 15 per cent increase over last year.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics requires that over 48,000 new engineers must enter the job market to satisfy the demand, while the nation's engineering schools can only produce less than 35,000 engineering graduate per year, said Wood.

Most work available in engineering is away from the space program and the military, and towards energy, urban renewal, mass transit, and pollution control, Wood said.

(See JOBS, p. 4)

## Summer Job Outlook Bleak For Students

There are only one fourth as many job opportunities for GW students this summer as there were last summer, according to Career Services Assistant Cynthia Walker.

Last summer the Career Services Office placed about 100 students in various federal, manual, and counseling jobs throughout D.C. and New York. At this time, according to Walker, only 25 students have been able to obtain jobs through her office. She said that the office has been trying to obtain jobs with employers who had previously hired students. Many of these employers said, however, that it was too early to know what positions would be open.

Walker said that many students were too selective in the type of job they would accept, refusing jobs of a menial nature or salaries below \$2.25 an hour.

Any student able to type at least 40 words a minute will always be able to get a job as a clerk or typist. Walker suggested that students with typing skills take the governments Civil Service Commission Test, in which ratings are given automatically.

She said that the Federal government had cut back on hiring, but jobs in other areas were still open to those willing to seek them. She estimated that one fourth of the jobs with the Career Services Office are with the government. Each year there are nine federal internships given out to exceptional students. There are also some jobs in industry for skilled labor, but these, according to Walker, are limited. Other job openings are at camps, resorts, and recreational facilities.

She was not able to estimate how many GW students have been able to obtain summer jobs, but she indicated that approximately 25 students came into her office each day seeking summer employment, indicating a large percentage of the student body.

Walker said that volunteer or part time work experience is given a large amount of consideration by employers "when it comes time for students to seek careers."

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# Transcendental Meditation: Subject Of Lecture Series

A growing interest in the practice of transcendental meditation has spawned a lecture series at GW that begins today at noon in the Center, room 418.

This introductory lecture is free, but the price of the lessons themselves is \$65 for students and \$15 for adults.

Jack Wilen, a member of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) said this was the only fee collected for the lessons which are taught in four one-and-a-half-hour sessions. SIMS, he said, is a federally-recognized non-profit organization which uses the tuition fees to support and spread the movement.

The technique of transcendental meditation was reportedly first brought to America 15 years ago by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who directs the spread of the movement from his Majorca headquarters. Wilen said there were an estimated 400,000 practicing meditators now in the U.S.

Wilen explained that the technique, called the Mantra, "allows the natural tendency of the mind to take over." He said that the tendency of the mind was to want more—to wander to what is most interesting.

He said transcendental meditation differed from popular notions of meditation in that you don't try consciously not to think. "It's hard not to think because when you do, you're thinking," Wilen said.

There are many kinds of meditation, he said. Transcendental meditation, unlike others, is a natural thing and is not a religion or a philosophy. Wilen said the practitioner does not have to believe it will work or even understand it to gain benefits from it. "It doesn't work on any kind of belief," he said.

Wilen cited psychological studies which indicate that we use only 10-15 per cent of the mind. Transcendental meditation, he said, is intended to contact that unused portion. "We don't meditate for the sake of meditation, but for the benefits which can be seen during activity," he added.

The result, Wilen explained, is a clarity of mind and an increased ability to act, experience and get along with others with less stress. "It's the calm within that allows us to be dynamic outside," he said.

The benefits of transcendental meditation have been documented to some extent by studies done by psychologists throughout this country and in Europe.

Dr. Robert Wallace, president of the Maharishi International University, has been one of the foremost of those scientists studying the effects of transcendental meditation. In 1970, he reported in a PhD thesis that the work load of the heart was reduced during meditation, as evidenced by a marked decrease in cardiac output.

Two years ago, he and an associate, Dr. Herbert Benson, found that oxygen consumption and the metabolic rate were markedly decreased, which they concluded was an indication of a deep state of rest.

Two years ago, a Dr. Fehr of Germany reported findings at the University of Cologne showing that meditators exhibited decreased negative personality traits and increased positive traits, such as reduced nervousness and aggression, and increased sociability and self-assuredness.

Wilen said many people still remain skeptical in spite of present studies, but as more studies are released, general reactions are favorable.



Arthur Goldberg, former ambassador to the United Nations and former Supreme Court Justice, will speak at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2129 F Street, non Friday.

AUA, from p. 1

## Trustees Decide Next

hope that the Board of Trustees would consider the students, alumni, and staff viewpoints in making their decision.

The breakdown of the faculty vote showed that only responding faculty members from the National Law

Center and medical school tallied close votes on the proposal. The law school vote was 12 for and 12 against, while the med school vote was 58 for and 65 against. The AUA proposal suffered its greatest defeat in Columbian College, where faculty members voted 114 to 40 against. O'Mara said he was "especially disappointed with the Columbian College vote; the supposedly enlightened liberal arts professors."

The non-tenured faculty vote was also close, with 73 non-tenured professors voting against the proposal and 68 voting for. "My impression is that the younger members of the faculty are more inclined to favor the proposal and at present are not eligible to be on the Faculty Senate," said Nash.

Nash said students, staff, and alumni must now get together to decide what action to take in response to the faculty vote. O'Mara plans to meet with student leaders soon, and said he might challenge the Faculty Senate to a debate moderated by an impartial body.

ODK, from p. 1

## GW Leaders Question Apathy and Hatchet

was a seminar dealing with women's assertiveness. "Many times women are shuffled out of the way," commented Biblin about women in organizations. "There [at the conference] I was able to talk with other women of common motivation who share common problems."

The examination of different leadership roles and the value of communication was emphasized in a lab session guided by Prof. Erik Winslow. Two extremes of leadership, the ruling autocrat and the submissive doormat, were compared to that of mutual cooperation between leader and member. "The training exercise was important," noted Glenn Smith, a student, "because it made us feel these two extremes, and how to avoid them."

Sunday morning, small groups discussed common concerns of student involvement. One group, primarily dealing with social action and change-oriented concerns, revealed a deeper issue. Smith concluded that the real problem at GW seemed to be coordination and communication. "They zeroed in on communication at GW," he added, "and the bulk of the time was spent on coordination."

A group dealing with campus media and community quickly

turned into an intense and heated review of the *Hatchet*, with the paper receiving much criticism in a short period of time.

"They turned immediately to the *Hatchet*," said ODK's Phil Matthews. "They thought the paper increased apathy by covering Solzhnitsyn and Watergate, which the *Washington Post* covers, to the exclusion of campus news."

One effect of the discussion was that newly-elected Editor Drew Trachtenberg, who was not present at the conference, took action to create an ombudsman to act as liaison between the paper and other groups, and to field complaints.

The weekend opened with a keynote address by Everett Bellows, a GW trustee and Vice President of Olin Corporation. He discussed making decisions and taking responsibility for decisions made. He also suggested that a leader should listen to the opinions of others.

GW President Lloyd Elliott, a

major force in planning the conference, briefly gave his views on leadership. Elliott said, "look to the merit of your ideas," rather than just the merits of your self.

Representatives of dorm councils, university boards, campus organizations, and interested individuals, discussed campus topics. "It's a small group," commented Jane Lingo of public relations, "and a group that all indicate an interest in the University."

However, the weekend was also a time for relaxation away from the confines of the campus. "At GW we are fighting the compression of the city," commented graduate Jeff Brookstone, "but here we can interact with people." Participants were

able to mingle freely in the relaxed atmosphere of the mountains, described by one student as "a great home away from home."

The weekend was judged a success and plans are being considered for a similar conference next year, perhaps in the fall. "The conference was a great idea," said Mark Goldberg, an ODK representative. "It basically worked so well that it should be done again."

Mortar Board members contributing to the conference were Lenore Borowsky, Sue Mele and Jackie Stanford. Representing ODK were Bill Corcoran, Goldberg, Matthews, and Bob Wolfe as chairman. John Perkins, coordinator for activities and orientation, served as advisor.

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## JOBS, from p. 2

## Specialized Training Preferred

Degree holders in political science can find work either in government or in politics itself, using connections as a way to get jobs, said McSurely. Exams are given for positions, such as the Federal

Service Entrance, Foreign Service, and Civil Service Examinations.

Because of the highly competitive nature of this job market, a grade of at least 95 is necessary on the Federal Service exam to be considered for a position, McSurely said.

An alternative is work in semi-voluntary capacities with ACTION, consumer groups, or in social work, McSurely said. Though the pay is low, the experience gained can be helpful in finding a higher paying position.

McSurely encouraged students to begin thinking in their sophomore year of what careers they want to enter and to take appropriate courses for them. She said the Career Services Office would advise students in how to prepare and where to look for work after college.

Many seniors interviewed said they had either applied to a graduate school and were waiting for the "verdict," had established connections and had lined up a job, or decided not to care about future job hunting until they finished with their present education. Some

students brought up other situations.

John Buchanan, a senior majoring in American Studies, said that after graduation he would try to get a job in public information or public affairs to make money for food and future graduate study. The fact that GW's school year ends so early is both an advantage and a disadvantage. He said "It's bad because people aren't hiring that early and it just leaves you on the street two weeks early. But if people are hiring, then GW students can get the first shot at the jobs."

Zoology major David Birnbaum plans to go to graduate school, after earning some money this summer. He tried to apply for a full-time summer job at GW, but was turned away because he "would no longer be a GW student." The only job they could offer him was that of janitor.

"Once you're graduated," said Birnbaum, "you've paid your money, they've taken you for a ride, and then they drop you off the wagon. When you're no longer a student here, their attitude is forget about a job with us—beat it!"

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## Two Symposiums Scheduled

George Romney, former Governor of Michigan and former secretary of housing and urban development, and Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) will be the feature speakers at two symposiums sponsored by the Urban Affairs Program and Program Board.

Romney will speak Friday, March 29 in the Center Ballroom at 1:30 on "Public Trust and Voluntary Action" which will be followed by panel discussions on the "Changing Patterns of Local Political Participation," "Professional Advocacy and The Public Interest" and "New Approaches to Providing Local Public Services."

Muskie will speak in the Ballroom Friday April 5 at 11:00 a.m. on "Public Trust and Positive Government."

The symposiums will examine new approaches to public policy-making and their potential for increasing the responsiveness and accountability of local government.

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## LOAN, from p. 1

# Loan Bill Stalled in Conference

for those with annual adjusted incomes of \$15,000. The adjusted income is the same as on a student's income tax form.

To do this, the Senate placed a limit on \$2,500 on loans without the needs test, but when the bill went to the house, it was amended to lower the loan figure to \$1,500. This discrepancy has resulted in halting of progress of the Congressional committee.

According to the Senate source, the House members of the joint committee refuse to accept anything but the \$1,500 figure.

"They are adamant to 15. It may take a long time to get through. Sometimes it helps to keep something like this cooking for a while."

"You'd think if we said \$2,500 and they said \$1,500, they'd compromise at \$2,000. But no way. They won't budge."

Olson described the needs bill as a "patchwork fixup," adding that he expected any other changes would be made when the complete

program comes up for re-authorization next spring.

He added that he was worried about the increasing reliance on loan programs to finance college educations. "Students come out of college with a hell of a debt. If the cost of education rises, people are forced to take out bigger and bigger loans," Olson said.

He added his fear that legislators would feel that if students were able to get all the money they needed, the legislators would conclude that work-study programs are not needed.

Work-study is another form of financial aid. Federally financed, it allows aid to be given through part-time jobs.

"We're not going to let Congress shift to higher and higher percentages of education costs paid by students," Olson said.

He said that work-study in recent years has diminished, due to inflation and the larger amount of schools that have qualified for the

program, work-study has been spread thin enough to equal a 25 per cent cut at most schools.

The Senate source agreed there was a funding problem with work-study, saying "it's a question of getting the Nixon administration to request the funds," Olson said.

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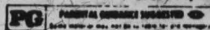
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## Happenings Around Campus

"The Faculty's Hang-ups," consisting of selected works in ceramics, graphics, painting, photography, and sculpture by artists who are members of the Fine Arts faculty of GW, will be on exhibition in the Dimock Gallery from April 4 through 19. The exhibition, held annually, shows the recent creative accomplishments of the artist-teachers in the GW art department.

\*\*\*

The GW drama department's production of Elmer Rice's *Dream Girl* will continue through tomorrow night. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Center Theater, and admission is \$1.50 for students.

\*\*\*

The GW music department will present a student recital of organ music on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the Concordia Church, 20th and G St. Students per-

forming are Susannah Schmoie, Cindy Ceasrine, Kenneth Boiarsky, John Wulff, and Donald Plondke. The program includes works by Buxtehude, Bach, Mendelssohn, Vierne, and Sowerby. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

\*\*\*

The GW dance department will present its formal spring concert April 4-6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Center Theater. Dances in the program range from classic modern dance to avant-garde and will be performed by members of the GW Dance Company. GW instructors Emily Wadhams, Jan Van Dyke, and Margaret Ramsay, as well as students Brooke Higdan, Michael Kasper, Pat Bellman, and Jane Goldstein have choreographed works for the show. Tickets are available at the door at \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

## NEH Awards Museum Grants

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded grants of \$13,000 and \$28,600 to GW to support two programs of professional preparation for museum careers.

The first fellowship will support two fellowships for graduate degree

candidates in American Studies and will be administered by Arthur E. Burns, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The second grant will support the development of a one-year graduate program for museum educators, under the direction of Dr. Marcella Brenner,

professor of education.

The grants were announced by Dr. Ronald S. Berman, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Museum education is a career for which there is at present no professional course of preparation. The curriculum to be developed at GW will consist of academic work in a traditional area of study, special efforts at acquainting the participants with diverse museum audiences, and internships at museums in the District. The initial year of the program will include two internships and eight fellowships. The program will terminate with the Master of Arts Degree.

The fellowships in American Studies, to be conducted in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution, are intended to develop museum professionals who are also active scholars of American history. The program consists of humanities courses at the University, courses at the Smithsonian utilizing the Institution's collections, and tutorials and internships under the guidance of Smithsonian staff members.

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# Grateful Dead in Latest Release

by Jeff Wice

It has often been said that there is nothing like a Grateful Dead concert. Now it's being said that there has never been a Dead album quite like *Wake of the Flood*, the first album produced by the group's own record company.

*Wake of the Flood* is the result of several years of thought and planning by members of the Dead's family in order to create, from scratch, an independent record company which would record, produce, and distribute its own records. Naturally, the experts said it couldn't be done. The other record companies lost no sleep over the Dead's plans. Other groups, including the Stones and the Jefferson Airplane, have had their own labels but have been affiliated with major companies for production and distribution of their music. After over five years with Warner Brothers, the Dead let their contract expire last year and created Grateful Dead Records.

The album appeared on the racks of most stores nearly a week before the expected release date. *Wake of the Flood* is the first studio album since *American Beauty* and *Workingman's Dead* appeared in 1970. With those two albums the band began to place a heavier emphasis on the vocals and the lyrics of their songwriter, Robert Hunter, rather than on the long searing instrumental solos they have long been famous for. The Dead are probably the finest band to see in concert, each concert being different and extraordinarily structured to put your head in a place it might never have been before. The live albums have usually been stronger than the studio efforts, bringing out the specialties of Jerry Garcia and the two drummers, Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart (who left in 1971).

## Barton to Present Tupper Lecture

"Julius Caesar and Coriolanus: Shakespeare's Roman World of Words" will be the subject of the annual Fred S. Tupper Memorial Lecture at GW tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in Room 100 of Corcoran Hall.

Prof. Anne Barton, head of the English department at Bedford College, University of London, will be the lecturer.

Barton is the author of *Shakespeare and the Idea of the Play*. She graduated from Bryn Mawr College. As a Bryn Mawr European Fellow and a National Woodrow Wilson Fellow, she spent two years reading English literature at Girton College, Cambridge. She was named Overseas Research Scholar at Girton in 1955. Five years later she returned as a Lady Carlisle Research Fellow, and in 1963 was named director of studies in English at the college, and university lecturer. Most recently she has served as Hildred Carlisle Professor and head of the English department at Bedford.

She is married to John Barton, associate director of The Royal Shakespeare Company.

The Tupper lectures were established at GW in 1965 in memory of the late Fred Salisbury Tupper, professor of English literature. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Because of the complexity of some of the band's music, studio albums have been very hard to put together with exactly the right sound. An early studio album, *Aoxomoxoa*, released in 1969, was remixed in 1971 because the band felt that something was lacking in quality.

In 1971, organist Ron (Pigpen) McKernan became too ill to travel with the band (he died a year ago). Pianist Keith Godchaux joined the band to fill the keyboard vacancy left by Pigpen. His addition to the band influenced the other members to play lead melodies simultaneously, something that had not been done before. Godchaux's wife Donna joined the band in 1972, strengthening the vocals in several songs.

*Wake of the Flood* represents the Dead's music today. The playing is solid and creative. I have not heard an album mixed so well in a while. All the sound is right up front—not a note carelessly missed or a word slurred. Most of the tunes were written by Jerry Garcia and Robert Hunter, and cover a wide range of musical styles ranging from a ragtime "Mississippi Half-Step Uptown Toodaloo" to a slightly calypsoed "Here Comes Sunshine." Jazz enters the Dead's repertoire in "Eyes of the World."

Bob Weir contributed a lengthy two-part "Weather Report Suite" which blends acoustic and electric guitars with a horn section (another first for the band). Several musicians who have recently traveled with the band also appear on the album, most notably bluegrass fiddler Vassar Clements and guitarist Doug Sahm and several members of his Texas band. Although you can't fit everything onto a record 45 minutes long, *Wake of the Flood* is a flash of fine music.

We can look forward to several more Dead albums by the end of the summer. Bob Weir, Jerry Garcia, and the Godchaux's are working on solo efforts. There should also be another Grateful Dead album released sometime later this year.

One word of warning—Warner Brothers has recently released *Skeletons from the Closet* (Volume 2-Greatest Hits). This album is a collection of material from previously released albums. It was produced by Warners to make some more money from one of their old groups. If you want some of their better older music, I suggest that you get the two studio albums mentioned earlier, *Grateful Dead* (the skull and roses cover), and *Live Dead*. *Skeletons from the Closet* is one album we can do without.

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## More Impending Events

Three students from the GW drama department will be performing in an operatic spoof entitled *Diva: A Musical Outrage* at the Trinity Theater on O St. in Georgetown.

Adrienne Andersen, Francine Clark, and Thom Rogers will perform in the story of how Aristotle Onassis attempts to destroy all music by tempting Maria Callas into singing the highest note ever attempted. The play is a musical romp featuring a wide variety of musical styles, from opera to gospel and 40's. Thom Rogers will appear as Sir Rudolf Bing (with a properly disguised name to protect the innocent), and Adrienne Andersen will appear as Maria Callas's mother, who tells the sordid tale by means of flashback.

*Diva*, written by John D. Piroman with music by Nikki Stern, will be performed from March 29-31 and April 4-6. Ticket prices are \$3 for orchestra and \$2 for the balcony.

\*\*\*

Parks for All Seasons will present bluesman Arthur Crudup and street singer Flora Molton as a part of the Travelin' Blues Workshop on Sunday, March 31. The concert is free and will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the Department of the Interior Auditorium at 19th and C St.

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IT IS THE FUNNIEST THING  
SINCE 'SOME LIKE IT HOT'."**

REX REED, New York Daily News

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**BLAZING  
SADDLES**

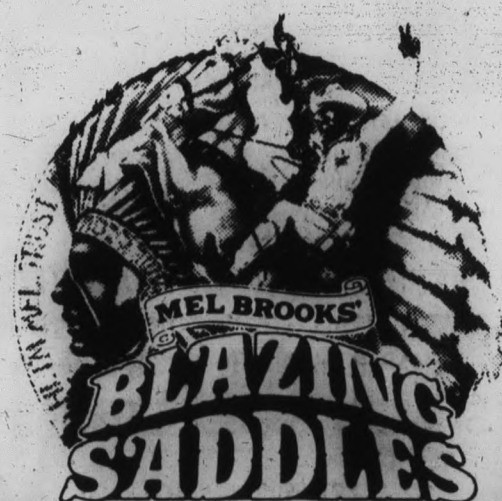
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CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. Times

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# Editorials

## All the Input

Opinions on the AUA proposal have been solicited from almost all sections of the University. The Faculty Senate voted down the proposal by a healthy margin at a January meeting. Students voiced their overwhelming support in the recent board elections. The General Alumni Association approved the proposal unanimously a few weeks ago, and the Faculty Assembly mail ballots came in this week with 65 per cent against an AUA (see story p. 1).

So all the major input is in, and President Elliott and the Board of Trustees are left to make a rather ticklish, a highly controversial, and (without a doubt) the most important decision of recent years.

One point that should be noted in any discussion of the AUA is that thus far President Elliott, in gathering input on the proposal, has kept his word. Early this year there was some speculation that the proposal would be manipulated away from those groups inclined to support it and handed to those, like the Faculty Senate, who would most likely put it to death.

Whether or not the careful handling and the thorough airing of this issue is directly due to the President's actions is debatable. However, the fact that all campus groups have had ample opportunity to respond cannot be debated.

A second important point is just how much room the total input leaves for a variety of interpretations. If the Trustees were inclined to kill the proposal, they could easily base such a decision on the fact that both the Faculty Assembly and the Faculty Senate voted it down. Such a decision could be further couched in reason by arguing (as many already have) that the faculty's opinion should be given highest preference as—not only the wisest—but the most mature group, with the greatest stock in the future of GW.

On the other hand, the Trustees, if inclined to support the AUA, could logically argue that while the Faculty Senate voted down the proposal, the vote was 11 to 7 with six abstentions—a surprisingly close vote when the Senate was actually voting on its own abolishment. This argument could point out that the Faculty Assembly vote against the proposal was substantial, but not overwhelming, whereas in both the students and the alumni association the vote was overwhelming for the AUA. If each group was judged equally, the proposal was generally favored.

The summation of all this is that the President and the Trustees will be forced to make the final decision primarily on their own personal opinions. Whether or not they approve an AUA will be up to them, and while the input has certainly been helpful, it has not supplied a decisive community opinion.

But there are some opinions it has shown—opinions that deserve utmost consideration in the final decision. It has shown that while the majority of the faculty do not want to lose control of the University, the vast majority of voting students, a substantial amount of the Faculty Senate and Assembly, an acting body of the alumni, and various members of the staff do not feel that the present governing system is sufficiently representative.

While the total AUA input may not give the President and Board thorough evidence that the AUA proposal should be approved, it should raise grave doubts about our present system. These doubts should be serious enough for the President and the Trustees to know that to kill the proposal will be no answer to the problem.

# Letters to the Editor

## Bliss Criticism Criticized

In reference to Scott Bliss' article in Monday's *Hatchet*, "Nostalgic Nightmare in Theater," I felt he was quite brash, egotistical, and extremely aggravating to read. I saw Sunday night's performance of *Dream Girl*, and although I admit it was not the hit in the GW theater as was Elmer Rice's *Dream Girl* smash of the '40's, I thought it was an enjoyable and enlightening performance.

It did drag some at times, but I thought the overall performance was well done with Lucy McMichael giving a fine performance as leading actress, progressing quite nicely throughout the production.

I don't know if Mr. Bliss is the upcoming Rex Reed of Hollywood, but some of his remarks were much too harsh. May I also suggest that in the future if you are bored with *I Love Lucy* reruns, why not try changing the channel to something more stimulating, say, *Leave It To Beaver*?

S. Green

This is in regard to your "Art Editor's" review in the March 25 issue of the *Hatchet* of the current production of *Dream Girl*. I think the article was inarticulate, contradictory, and unfair, displaying an abysmal lack of knowledge of this branch of the arts.

Elmer Rice is famous for his experimentation with theatrical techniques shown in *Dream Girl* by the expressionistic use of the dream sequence. This was a revolutionary and original concept in the American theater of the 40's as it combined Strindberg's dream world, German expressionism, and American humor.

To state that the play has an "implausible opening" because of the protagonist's (Georgina Allerton) soliloquy is in accord with the re-

mainder of the review—ignorant. Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides all used choral prologues to set the scene for the play as does Georgina in *Dream Girl*. William Shakespeare used soliloquies to open *Henry VIII* and *Henry IV*, Part 2. Can Mr. Bliss cite any greater playwrights who contend opening soliloquies are "implausible"?



*Hatchet* "Arts Editor"

Mr. Bliss ought to be reminded of the atmosphere of 1945. After two catastrophic World Wars and just emerging from the Depression, naturally the American public was in the mood for escapism. Escapism itself has obviously entertaining advantages, especially with the continual humor that Rice employs, and apparently shot over Mr. Bliss' head. The expressions and situations that the reviewer thinks are trite in 1974 were not in 1945; they were as original as Mr. Rice's work in the Federal Theatre Project.

The initial paragraph is ridiculous. The contention that a "good play should be an entertaining and intellectually rewarding experience" is questionable in itself—for example, *My Fair Lady*, *Six Rooms Riv Vu*, *Blithe Spirit*, etc. But the "Editor" contradicted this criterion in another of his reviews—that on *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown*. That play, as the playwright himself admits, has no pretensions in dealing with Schulz's satirical philosophy and is an evening of pure entertainment. That humor is far

more obvious than Rice's—perhaps Mr. Bliss understood it and did not do so with *Dream Girl*.

As to the need for a "stimulating forum for its actors"—Dear God, how can anyone be so ignorant of acting transitions? When each player performs several entirely different characters in the dream sequence one must have been out of the theater to say the actors do not display their talents.

"A little more professionalism in moving platforms"—Hah, in light of this unsophisticated piece of non-criticism. To complain about seeing "the cardboard backings (which is wrong) from the side aisles" is absurdly petty in any show and especially in one that is so technically difficult. Has Mr. Bliss ever heard of the basic tenet of theater—suspension of disbelief?

Lucy McMichael is superb in not upstaging any of the case—a far more difficult performance as she complements those around her. Her talent is shown in the dream sequences, and more obviously in her control, as she is onstage for 98 per cent of the play.

What does Mr. Bliss know about theater? His inane, trite comment that this revival is a "depressing commentary on the state of the theater at GW and of theater in general" is proof that he has no working knowledge of the increasing technical and performing excellence of the drama department, or of theater itself.

I would like very much to know what qualifies Scott Bliss as Arts Editor. He is a poor journalist and has continually written shallow, unintelligent articles on movies and theater. I doubt if this letter criticizing a member of the *Hatchet* staff will be printed, although any cast member is considered sitting duck. But I would very much appreciate a written response from the Editor or Mr. Bliss.

Barbara K. Mills

(Ed. note: Arts Editor Scott Bliss sent a letter of reply to the writer in accordance with her request.)

## Scientologists Make Refutations, Rebuttals, Etc.

On October 25, 1973, the *Hatchet* presented an article entitled "Scientologists Promote Responsible Freedom," by Larry Schwartz.

This article is composed of such falsehoods and half-explained truths as to put the reader in mystery about the religion of Scientology, rather than inform him, so that an intelligent opinion can be formed by the reader, or curiosity aroused, to gain further information.

The picture presented of the Church of Scientology is quite inaccurate. The theme of the article is quite worn out. While Mr. Schwartz apparently spoke with some members of the Church, he presented the materials gathered in the same uninspired way that a few other uninformed journalists have.

The following is an itemized correction of the false statements or half truths:

Item: "you are taken by your missionary through reception, where you are asked to give your name and telephone ('So we can keep in touch')."

Fact: Here, Mr. Schwartz failed to note that date and time are also noted. This very process proved to be very successful in the apprehension and conviction of three persons who attempted an assassination of one of the Senators of the United States. Without the notation of

name, date, and time, there would have been much difficulty in disproving the alibis of persons who claimed they were in the Church at the time they were attempting to deprive another of his life as well as his valuables.

Item: "...to talk with Judy Cranford, a standard dynamic auditor."

Fact: Miss Cranford is a *Dianetic* auditor. The word *Dianetics* comes from "dia" (Greek for through) and "noos" (Greek for mind). Combined, these two Greek roots mean through the mind, a very basic explanation of *Dianetics* and how it is used in the hands of a trained pastoral counselor (auditor—one who listens) to lead a person through the previously unexplored and un navigable field of the mind. *Dianetics* approaches and resolves those problems created and sustained by a spiritual being in relation to his body. It enters the area of psychosomatic symptoms. It does not attempt in any way to handle physical aches or pains—people with purely physical difficulties are referred to medical doctors.

Item: "...the Hubbard electrometer, which is used to measure the electrical conductivity of the skin."

Fact: The E-meter is a simply constructed, yet precise, mechanism called a Wheatstone Bridge which is used to register the increase or de-

crease of mental mass caused by spiritual travail. This mental mass (which is actually measurable) accumulates and obscures the analytical ability of a being to operate rationally in his environment. The meter is used solely as an aid to help the pastoral counselor guide a person to the areas he wants to resolve and then, through specific techniques, allow the person himself to resolve the problem(s) without evaluation by the counselor.

Item: "Dr. E. Lakin Phillips, director of the GW Counseling Center, said that the group's 'devices are pseudo-scientific' and have no demonstrable connection between their measurements' yield and personality, emotional state or psychological competence."

Fact: I am sure that, if Dr. Phillips came in and requested a demonstration of the E-meter's efficacy in guiding a counselor to areas of spiritual and emotional stress, he would be able to view the workability of this simple aid.

Item: "The 'suspect and unethical' methods of the Scientologists 'escape detection and control by their claiming to be a religious organization,' said Phillips."

Fact: First, let us define religion. From the 1973 edition of the World Book Dictionary. "3. A particular

(See LETTERS, p. 9)

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# Midwesterners of GW—Unite and Plow!

The following is an open letter to all of my fellow Midwesterners at GW.

Midwesterners of GW unite!

Spring is here and our regional heritage beckons us to activities that our peers, the majority group from Lawn Guyland and neighboring communities, may regard as neither civilized nor in the mode.

Spring to the Eastern-bred status quo at this University means the time has come to step up the rate of frolic—to play more tennis, to fling more frisbee, to take more trips to the beach, and in general to spend more time engaging in all varieties of superfluous exterior recreation.

However, spring to the Midwesterner has quite different connotations. Spring means it's time to plow the fields. Spring means it's time to plant the crops. Spring means it's time to paint the barn. In general, spring means it's time to **work!**

"Work"—how we from the heartland worship that word. Our genetic makeup includes the fruits of our blood—rich, productive, heavy-duty, high-endurance, all-weather, LOW-30, detergent blood (no additives necessary). It is full of the Calvinist, the Mennonite, the Amish, the Austrian, the Swiss, the Scandinavian, the Dutch, the Scottish, and the Irish. It is our very nature to occupy ourselves constantly with whatever tasks need to be done. Or if there is no task to be done, to find something to do anyway! For we adhere to that old agrarian adage: "He who stands still gets run over by a dump truck."

Fellow tillers of the soil! Fellow operators of the combine! Fellow children of the workers of the assembly line! Let us no longer succumb to the frivolous ways of the spineless Eastern majority. May we no longer stand idle in polite deference to our id-ridden cousins from the other side of the Appalachians. Our hearts and various other of our organs comand that we busy ourselves with whatever work (I love that word) that has to be done.

This will be our plan of action. First of all, we will be gathering tomorrow at 5:30 a.m. in the quad. No matter what's right or wrong, regardless of what kind of stink Rice hall will put up, we are going to **plow** that mother. Then we're going to plant the crops (they really should have been in long ago).

We have already ordered thirty head of angus to put in the courtyard, and some hogs and hens will be coming later on. The livestock might get in the way of the sunbathers and the picnickers in the courtyard, but it is just one of those things



that has to be done. There just isn't any other place on the campus to put those critters, and anyway, a few cowpies never hurt anyone!

Now, for those of you who have roommates from New York or New Jersey or some such place where the people like to stay in bed until 1:30 p.m., it's time that we set things straight. Get up at 4:30 a.m. just the way you always did back home. And to hell with the sleepers-in, get your chores done before breakfast! Paint the walls, fix that leaky faucet, try to fix the Briggs and Stratton, build a tool shed, retille the floor, varnish the study desk, give the tractor a ring job, do *something!* And don't worry about waking up the roommate! It's time to teach him or her to get up when God intended men to get up. Sleeping until the middle of the day causes constipation and can ruin your chances for having children—we all know that!

You Midwestern females had better get into the action. Women's Liberation is centuries old where we come from. The womenfold get out in the field and bail the hay, drive the

combine, and herd the cattle just like everyone. Not only that, but they still have the energy to cook our meals and wash our dirty trousers!

Now, some of our friends from parts closer to the Atlantic may accuse us of not knowing how to have fun. They may think we are backwards and puritanical. They just do not know what the reality of the situation is! Good times are fine, but they're even better after a day's hard work. Most people do not know that when it comes to decadence, the Midwesterner can outsin them all! Barns aren't just for hay, you know. And they think they are so cool with their streaking. Hell, we've been sunning naked for years—from the highway to the crick. Skinnydipping for recreation is a pastime that is truly indigenous to our neck of the woods. And the corn belt girls know *all* the strokes!

So, fellow sons and daughters of the nation's breadbasket, be sure to come to the quad, and don't forget your tools. There will be plenty of Mail Pouch to chew.

## LETTERS, from p. 8

system of religious belief and worship." Also see "Introduction" to *Scientology: A World Religion Emerges in the Space Age*.

Item: "...when they charged the Scientologists with medical quackery."

Fact: An example of misleading innuendo. Mr. Schwartz failed to advise his readers that Scientology has been ruled and recognized as a

religion in more than one court. It is also widely recognized as a valid and enriching religion by ministers of other religions. Scientology ministers are granted and charged with the same duties as other ministers—marriage ceremonies, funerals, et al.

Rebecca Myers  
Public Information Officer  
Founding Church of Scientology

Still Some Super Boxes Left—\$99

## Hey, Classes End April 19

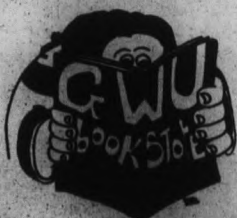
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BOOK  
BUY BACK  
APRIL 29-30



SIDEWALK  
SALE  
APRIL 11-12

## Passover at GW

This year, the observance of Passover takes place Saturday night, April 6 through Sunday night April 14. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at George Washington University, is arranging to serve special Passover meals beginning Monday evening, April 9 through Sunday evening, April 14. Those interested in Sedarim, please call us for home hospitality offers.

All reservations **MUST** be made and prepaid before Monday, April 1. Because of the need to order Passover food in advance, **NO EXTRA MEALS WILL BE PREPARED.** Meal tickets will be given to those people who have made reservations. These tickets **MUST** be presented at the time of the meal.

The following subscriptions can be bought for the meals:

#1 ALL MEALS	\$35.00
	(\$45.00 non-members)
#2 7 dinners, April 8-14	\$22.75
	(\$26.25 non-members)
#3 Individual dinners	\$3.25
	(\$3.75 non-members)
#4 7 lunches, April 8-14	\$11.90
	(\$14.00 non-members)
#5 Individual lunches	\$1.70
	(\$2.00 non-members)
#6 7 breakfasts, April 8-14	\$5.25
	(\$7.00 non-members)
#7 Individual breakfasts	\$0.75
	(\$1.00 non-members)

Meals will be served at the following times:

Breakfast	8 AM-10 AM
Lunch	11:30 AM-1:15 PM
Dinner	5 PM-6:30 PM

338-4747 2129 F St., N.W.

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# The Hon. Arthur Goldberg

will be speaking at the

**HILLEL HOUSE**  
2129 F Street, N.W.

Friday, March 29th at 12 noon

**ALL WELCOME!**

Fri. April 5, 6 p.m.-midnight there will be a workshop on human sexuality. An exploration into sex roles, expectations & images. Sign-up is at the U.C.F./Peoples Union & cost will be \$1 for dinner & materials. This interaction spon. by Peoples Union, 2131 G.

Thur. April 4, symposium on "Women & Spirituality," dealing w/ myths & symbols will be held in Center 415. Begins 7:30. Discussion will be led by Ms. Reuther & Dr. Thelma Lavine.

Lost: Young Siamese cat, 22nd St. near GW. Call Sasha, 659-1495.

"The Game" is at Crawford Fri. night. Check it out.

American Graffiti nite... March 30, 1974... Men's gymnasium, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Beer, refreshments, disc jockey, games, prizes. Another R.H.A. "thing". Spon. by Residence Hall Association.

## Unclassified Ads

One female roommate wanted to share apt. on campus with girl. Rent \$140, to pay 1/2. April or May. 338-4293. Prefer student.

See *Dream Girl* March 22-25, 27-29 at University Center Theater. 676-6178. Nostalgic comedy of the '40s.

Interested in no-frills low cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll-free at (800) 223-5569.

Wanted: summer efficiency sublet, near campus. Charlie, 882-1027, before 10 p.m.

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The hours for this job are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. through Fri. eves. Compensation will be \$2.50 per hour.

Our excellent downtown location is convenient to almost all bus routes.

For additional information, please call: Mrs. Habeck, 833-7373.

Married seminary students need Summer residence in area. Couple will live in & maintain home of faculty or grad student away for Summer. 434-5430

Help Wanted—We are looking for musicians, actors, actresses, and artists—to work w/ spiritual theater group. Call 296-7120.

Wanted to buy, used. 2 dbl beds, desks, dressers. Ron or John. Eves. 544-1973.

Local travel agency seeks campus travel reps. to handle student travel arrangements on commission basis. Agency/travel experience desired but not required. Sales personality is. Call Mr. Charles, daytime, 785-7995.

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# Rowers, Duffers Set To Stroke

by Jeff Tippner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Crew and golf will soon be included in the GW sport's calendar, as each make final preparations for their respective seasons.

The crew season is expected to mainly be one of gaining experience against competition. "We have a lot of novices, not much experience, and a long way to go," reported coach Art Charles about the squad. "We won't burn any teams off the water, but we should come around towards the end of the season."

The crew, consisting of 20 members, has been practicing in one way or another since early fall. In mid-February they returned to the water, forming one varsity eight and a JV eight.

The squad will open the season this Saturday at 1 p.m. against LaSalle and Stoneybrook on the Potomac River. Spectators are encouraged to watch from the Thompson Boat Center, located at the Potomac end of Virginia Avenue. The first road contest will be April 6 at Chestertown, Md., with the Buff challenging Washington College and William Stockton State.

About fan support, Charles commented, "If we get ten people out, it will be ten more than last year."

Meanwhile, a shorter season and poor weather confront the GW golf team. "We really can't do much," noted the team coach Gene Mattare, "because of the shortened season and the weather."

The squad so far consists of three seniors and one junior. Andy Harmatz is featured in the first position, followed by junior Colin Clasper. Rounding out the next two are Alan Marks and Marty Cohen with the other five positions still undetermined.

Mattare speculated that the team's success "all depends on how much practice we get, and if the weather breaks." The squad opens tomorrow against West Virginia, one of the best squads they face all season.

Home matches will be held at River Bend Country Club in Great Falls, Va. An April 8 contest with William and Mary and Catholic is scheduled for the first home meet.

"If it's a good day," advised Mattare, "It's a nice drive to the country and a good way to spend a day."

## Sports Shorts

The women's crew team will begin competition this Saturday in a noon meet against the University of Pennsylvania. The meet will take place on the Potomac River next to the Thompson Boat House at the intersection of Virginia Ave. and the Rock Creek Parkway.

\*\*\*

Today is the last day for interested persons to sign up for intramural softball. Teams do not have to fill out rosters. Team representatives must leave their name, their team's name, and phone number.

\*\*\*

Spring sports schedules may be picked up at the Athletic Office on 21st and H.

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### CREW

Date	Opponent	Site
MAR. 30	La Salle, Stoneybrook	HOME
APR. 6	Washington College, Williams Stockton State	Chestertown, Md.
13	St. Joseph's, Temple	Phila., Pa.
20	Drexel	HOME
MAY 4	Area Championship	HOME
10-11	Dad Vail Regatta	Phila., Pa.

HOME RACES: Thompson Boat Center  
(Rock Creek Pkwy & Va. Ave. NW)  
ALL RACES: 1 p.m. except May 10-11—TBA

### BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
MAR. 20	American	A	2:00
23	Old Dominion (2)	A	1:00
26	Georgetown	H	2:00
27	Catholic	A	2:00
29	Colgate	H	2:00
30	Towson St.	A	2:00
APR. 2	William & Mary	H	2:00
5	Brandeis (2)	H	1:00
6	Howard	H	2:00
9	Maryland	A	3:00
11	Villanova	A	2:30
13	Richmond	H	2:00
15	Georgetown	A	3:00
16	Delaware	H	2:00
18	American	H	2:00
19	Virginia Tech	H	2:00
21	Penn State	A	2:00
23	Baltimore U.	H	2:00
24	Navy	A	3:00

HOME GAMES: West Ellipse (17th & Constitution Avenue NW)

### GOLF

Date	Opponent	Site
MAR. 29	West Virginia	Away
APR. 2	Georgetown, Washington CC American U.	HOME
5	AU, La Salle, Washingtonian CC	HOME
8	William & Mary, Catholic	HOME
10	Georgetown, AU, Westwood CC	HOME
12	Penn St. - George Mason	HOME
16	Richmond, Madison	Richmond, Va.
18-19	Maryland Invt.	Away
22	AU, Georgetown	HOME

HOME MATCHES: River Bend CC (Great Falls, Va.)

ALL MATCHES: 1 p.m. except Apr. 12—11:30 a.m. & Apr. 18-19—TBA

## Spring Sports Schedules

### TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
MAR. 21-23	Cherry Blossom Tourn. (GW, Maryland, VPI, Swathmore)	Md. U. TBA	
27	Colgate	H	2:00
30	Villanova	A	1:00
31	Temple	A	1:30
APR. 2	Salisbury St.	H	2:00
6	Georgetown	A	1:00
8	Navy	A	3:00
12	William & Mary	H	2:00
15	High Point	H	2:00
16	Delaware	H	2:00
18	American	A	2:00
21	Penn State	A	2:00
22	Richmond	H	2:00

HOME MATCHES: Hains Point

Former Democratic  
Presidential Candidate

Senator  
George  
McGovern

will be guest speaker

Monday, April 1

Ballroom, Marvin Center  
8 P.M.  
FREE





Hot hitting Joel Oleinik (.600) uses one of the new style aluminum bats to rap out a single in Tuesday's 8-5 victory over Georgetown. (Photo by Carol Hodes)

## Shanta HR Lifts Buff Over Hoyas

by Doug Davin  
Co-Sports Editor

The Colonial bats came alive after five innings of inactivity to erase a 5-0 Georgetown lead, and then with one swing of big Bob Shanta's bat took the lead and the game from the Hoyas, 8-5, in Tuesday's home opener at the White House Ellipse.

Shanta's three run homer, his first of the season, came with two out in the eighth after singles by Mike Toomey and Larry Cushman had placed runners on first and third.

Ironically, head coach Bob Tallent admitted after the game that he had thought of pinch hitting the hot bat of Steve Mitchell for GW's home run king. In four previous trips to the plate Shanta had failed to hit the ball out of the infield. But Tallent's decision to stick with Shanta was rewarded six pitches later when the big fellow drove one of reliever Andy Walker's offerings into deep left field.

Stifled on three hits for the first five innings by Hoya lefty Mike Mattingly, the Buff came alive in the sixth with some help from the Hoya infield and a tiring Mattingly. After

Cushman led off with a single, two Hoya errors loaded the bases. Pete Albert then slapped a single over third to drive in the first two Colonial runs of the game. Another run scored as Mattingly had trouble finding the plate and forced in a run by walking Mike Toomey with the bases loaded.

Mark Sydnor starting things rolling in the sixth by hitting a towering shot into center field and ending up with a sky-high 450 foot triple.

Showing definite signs of fatigue, Mattingly again loaded the bases with walks and then hit Albert with a pitch to force in Sydnor, giving Albert his third rbi of the day. George Garcia brough home the tying run with a sacrifice fly to right field.

After tying the score, GW received excellent mound work from George "Goose" Reid in relief of starter Pat Pontius, who again had troubles in the early going. Reid, in winning his second game in relief, came on in the seventh inning and completely shut off the Hoyas, pitching hitless ball and allowing only two men to reach base.

by Jim Thomas  
Co-Sports Editor

Fine pitching performances by both Doug Cushman and George Reid were wasted as the Colonials allowed a 4-0 lead to slip away, dropping a 5-4 extra-inning contest at Catholic yesterday.

CU scored the game's winning run in the bottom of the tenth when Cardinal relief pitcher Chuck Boettner singled sharply to center to drive in Tom Ryzcek. Ryzcek walked to lead off the inning against GW's Reid and advanced to second after George Garcia bobbled a routine grounder off the bat of Bob McNamara.

GW was plagued by poor fielding throughout the game, as four of the

Pontius was touched for all five runs in the first four innings, including a two run homer by Frank D'Ambrosio, which gave the Hoyas a 3-0 lead. Pontius' normal pinpoint control has been lacking in both his starts this year.

Tallent, though, was not overly concerned with his star hurler's performance. "Pat is a control pitcher. He doesn't overpower people, and when he gets the ball up like today he's in trouble. But Pat is a real competitor and he'll be all right. Maybe even pitch a shutout on Saturday," he said smiling.

## GW IM Rep Eliminated

The Destroyers, GW's entry in the first annual Schaeffer Classic for extramural basketball, were defeated by Federal City College Sunday in the opening round of play, 66-51.

Federal City jumped out to a 17-3 lead in the early minutes, an advantage the Destroyers could not overcome. Lenny Baltimore's GW entry closed the gap early in the second half to 40-38, but the tall F.C.C. squad began to dominate the backboards and pulled away from the tiring Destroyers.

Baltimore led the Destroyer attack with 18 points, followed by John Coles with 14. Federal City finished second in the tourney, dropping a 58-52 decision to Howard in Tuesday's championship game at the Capital Centre.

# Sports

## Batmen Fail to Hold Lead, Miscues Result in CU Win

by Jim Thomas  
Co-Sports Editor

five Cardinal runs were unearned. CU ruined starter Cushman's shutout hopes in the seventh, combining two basehits and a Mike Toomey throwing error for a run. Cushman escaped further troubles in the frame by striking out the side.

The Cardinal duo of third baseman Bob Hickey and shortstop Jerry Laniak combined to send the contest into extra innings. In the eighth, Hickey reached second on a throwing error by Garcia and scored on a ground rule double by Laniak. Laniak then scored on a base hit.

In the ninth, Hickey sacrificed a Redbird runner to second, which Laniak later sent home on a sacrifice fly to send the game into extra-innings.

Bob "Home Run" Shanta lived up to his nickname with a three-run homer in the third, staking GW to an early lead. Shanta's drive cleared the 376 foot mark with ease, sailing over the left-center field fence. The poke was Shanta's second three-run round tripper in two days, as the 6'6" junior came through on his

promise of last Saturday to produce some home runs in the coming week.

Despite the home run, the overall GW hitting attack suffered its worst outing of the season, connecting for only six safeties. The fourth Buff run came in the sixth when Al Johnson reached base on an error, stole second, and scored on a Larry Cushman single.

The showing of the mound corp was perhaps the only other bright spot of the afternoon, with Cushman turning in the best performance of a Colonial pitcher this season. "Doug was really sharp. He had a good fast ball and a good curve," commented coach Bob Tallent. "This is the best he's ever looked."

Cushman appeared to be heading for a complete game shutout until GW was struck with a bad case of miscues.

The batmen will try to improve upon their 2-2 record in a pair of weekend games against Colgate at the West Ellipse on Friday and at Towson State on Saturday.

## Gymnasts Score In Meet; Reset Sights on Gallaudet

by Doug Davin  
Co-Sports Editor

When only four members of a gymnastics club are sent to a meet and those four walk off with three firsts and three thirds place finishes out of eight events entered, the coach has every right to be proud.

Mickey Reiman, coach of the GW gymnastics club, was a proud coach as his small squad of Doug Gurney, Terry Kwiatkowski, Eric Carson, and Julie Crowley turned in fine performances at a meet for beginning gymnasts held at Gallaudet College.

The meet was a compulsory one in which all gymnasts must perform a mandatory routine.

Gurney led the way by capturing two first place finishes in the parallel bars and the still rings events. Out of a possible ten points Gurney collected 8.33 in the parallel bars and 8.53 on the rings.

Kwiatkowski walked off with the balance beam trophy with a score of 8.65. Kwiatkowski also came up with two third place finishes in the trampoline and tumbling competition with scores of 7.83 and 6.70, respectively.

The final GW third place finish was picked up by Eric Carson in the trampoline with a score of 7.26.

Reiman was particularly pleased with the performance of Julie Crowley in the balance beam. Crowley, according to Reiman, had only been working on the beam for a week and picked up a respectable sixth place out of 20 competitors.

Another meet is scheduled for April 5 and 6, again to be held at Gallaudet. This time Reiman plans to "bring all the horses." The upcoming meet will have optional exercises as well as the compulsory performances. Reiman is looking for a strong GW showing in this meet.

The entire team numbers eleven members and practice is held on Monday between 8 and 10 p.m. and on Wednesday between 5-7 p.m. in Building K.

Reiman said anyone is welcome to workout with the club during the practice sessions.

The apparatus that the club works out on are the rings, trampoline, balance beam, tumbling, vaulting, side horse, and the uneven parallel bars.

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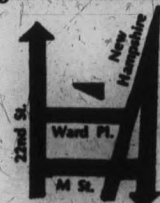
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